

BILL OPENS DOOR TO STATE PRINTING

Provides for Competition, Ends
One Firm Work and Abol-
ishes One Office.

WATER POWER CONTROL

Three Administration Meas-
ures Up in Senate—Kosher
Meat Regulation Sought.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, Jan. 18.

Three bills carrying out some of the most important recommendations made by Gov. Miller in his annual message were introduced today in the Senate. One by Senator Pearson of Syracuse provides for competition in doing the printing for the State departments.

The bill also abolishes the office of State Printer and turns over his work to the Board of Estimate and Control, which gets complete power over the amount of printing that can be ordered by the State departments. Gov. Miller said the plan would result in a vast saving to the State.

The other two administration bills, also introduced by Senator Pearson, comply with the Governor's water power recommendations. One strengthens the State's control over all corporations or individuals who enter the business of developing and selling hydro-electric power, which was provided for by a law of last year. The Public Service Commission receives complete control over the use and distribution of electric power, which was provided for by a law of last year. The Public Service Commission receives complete control over the use and distribution of electric power, which was provided for by a law of last year.

The concurrent resolution to amend the judicial article of the constitution in accordance with the recommendations of the judicial convention was presented by Senator Burlingame, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. It abolishes the county courts in Kings, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond, turning over their work to the New York City Court of General Sessions.

The amendment puts in the Constitution the provision that judicial power shall be vested in the courts, that being only implied at present. It also authorizes the Legislature to increase the salaries of the judges of the Court of Appeals and to increase the number of Justices in a judicial district, except that the number in the First and Second districts shall not exceed one Justice for each 100,000 of population.

Strict regulation over the sale of kosher meat in New York city is required in two bills introduced by Senator Downing and Assemblyman Dickstein. They require the Mayor to appoint for each Assembly district two kosher meat inspectors who to serve without pay, and prohibit the sale of kosher and non-kosher meat in the same place unless a sign in the window so states.

A bill appropriating \$200,000, by Assemblyman Cuvillier of New York, creates a commission, composed of the Adjutant-General, State Comptroller, State Commander of the American Legion and State Architect, to erect monuments in France, Belgium and Albany in memory of veterans of the world war.

A bill by Senator Dugan of The Bronx provides for the execution within two years of a tribune bridge connecting Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens. It is to start from East 125th street, Manhattan, cross Randalls and Ward's Islands to Potter and Second avenues in Queens county.

Assemblyman Judson, chairman of the Committee on Taxation, would exempt from State and local taxation after November 30, 1922, all personal property except shares of stock of banks and banking associations.

Gov. Miller signed his first bill today. It corrects an error in the building law so that material can be hoisted on the outside of the buildings above the fifth story. Only lumber is to be hoisted inside above that point.

TOBACCO PRICE PLOT CHARGED IN SENATE

Continued from First Page.

report stated, the jobbers' agreements became less effective through weakening in the support of the American Tobacco Company, owing to the fact that the commission's field inquiries were on foot. Secret rebates were uncovered, the report added.

The inquiry incidentally developed the fact that during recent years one large tobacco manufacturer, the American Tobacco Company, has given to favored jobber customers secret bonuses, or rebates, in round amounts, ranging from a few hundred dollars to several thousands of dollars at a time. These payments have usually been made semi-annually, and recipients have regarded them as secret and confidential.

There is at present a large supply of leaf tobacco, resulting chiefly from a decrease in the quantity used for domestic products and for export, the report declared, adding that prices paid to growers for leaf by "the court successor companies above referred to" show large decreases in 1920, as compared with 1919.

Reviewing organization of growers, the report said that the 1922 burley crop would be handled cooperatively. In the meantime, it was said that the prices charged by manufacturers remained "practically constant at the higher levels attained in 1919."

Belief Profits Higher.
The commission said a report on profits of tobacco concerns in 1921 was not yet available, but expressed the belief that these profits would be "substantially larger" than in 1920.

Obstruction was placed by the American Tobacco Company and the Lorillard concern, the report said, in the way of holding free access to books and papers. All of correspondence and minutes on prices and discounts of the New England tobacco conference were "willfully and designedly destroyed" a few days before the commission's representatives arrived, it was declared.

None of the three tobacco companies accused of price fixing by the Federal Trade Commission would comment last night on the charges. It was said at the office of Thomas J. Maloney, president of P. Lorillard Company, 119 West Fortieth street, that Mr. Maloney was familiar with the report of the Federal Trade Commission and that he probably would have a statement to-day.

J. H. Holmes, counsel for the American Tobacco Company, 111 Fifth avenue, said no comment would be made until the full text of the report was laid before the officials and they had had time to study it. Officials of the Liggett & Myers Chemical Company, 212 Fifth avenue, likewise declined to comment.

U. S. WINS CONSPIRACY CASE.

Brooklyn Men Lose Plea in Trading With Enemy Conviction.

Judge Charles M. Hough of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision yesterday, concurred in by Judge Henry Wade Rogers, upholding the conviction and sentences of Thomas Elliott Hodgskin, a Brooklyn lawyer, and George Simon, of the Heyden Chemical Company, who were convicted of engaging in a conspiracy to defraud the United States.

It was alleged they failed, within sixty days of the passage of the Trading With the Enemy act in October, 1917, to transmit to the Government a list of the stockholders of the chemical company and with failing to report the indebtedness of the company to a German corporation.

BUDGET COMMITTEE DINES.

Pratt and Strauss Hosts in Hungarian Restaurant.

John T. Pratt, chairman, and Manny Strauss, a director of the national budget committee, were hosts last night at the annual budget day dinner of the organization in the Little Hungary restaurant, 257 East Houston street. Mr. Pratt and Stanley H. Howe, a director, spoke. Chairmen of "budget guards" were the guests.

Mr. Pratt said that thirty-four Governors and 252 Mayors are honorary members of the committee. Announcement was made that John H. Love, treasurer of the Merchants Association, had accepted the chairmanship of the New York city trade committee.

MILLER GIVES VIEWS ON NEWS REPORTING

Reminds State Publishers of
Power of the Press in Form-
ing Public Opinion.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, Jan. 18.

Gov. Miller scolded the press and gave publishers some advice in an address to-day to the State Publishers Association at the Hotel Ten Eyck. He discussed public opinion and what makes it, and the power of accuracy in reporting news. He said:

"In the last analysis government rests upon public opinion, not the fleeting opinion of the moment, but the deliberately formed opinion of the public after ample opportunity to consider and know the facts. I do not know to what extent the editorial page influences opinion, but through the power in news columns—in ways they are very insidious, I might say—the minds of people are made up without their knowing what influences them."

"The cast of the headlines, the little twist in the statement of the occurrence, finds lodgment in the brain of countless numbers of people who read it, and that, unconsciously to the reader, ultimately causes that reader to form an opinion in the news columns, either consciously or unconsciously—sometimes, I have thought, consciously; sometimes, no doubt, unconsciously. I don't know but sometimes the particular policy of the paper, if it has a policy, may influence its news columns. I do not think that any publication can possibly have a policy which ought to affect the correct portrayal of the news."

"The Governor was asked later to be specific in pointing to misrepresentations of things of which he knew at first hand. "Those remarks were just passing comment, intended to emphasize the responsibility of the press in reporting news," he answered. "My observation has been that often many of the things I know most about are incorrectly reported; I have known of cases where I thought there was intentional distortion."

MILLER NOT STATE'S G. O. P. LEADER, HE SAYS

Asked Who Is, Governor
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Gov. Miller to-day waved aside the crown of Republican State leadership. It was when he was asked what he thought of the action taken by the Republican Club in New York commending him and starting what is credited as the first move looking to his renomination.

The Governor said he had heard nothing officially from the Republican Club. He was asked if he did not think it was desirable at this time, when a State election was coming on, to start a campaign of education, informing the people accurately of what had been done in his administration.

"I think it is always important to get correct information to the public on all public measures," he said.

"But you are the leader of the Republican party in thought and action, aren't you?"

"I don't think so. I don't claim to occupy any such position."

"Will you give us the name and address of the leader?"

"Mr. George Glynn, 43 West Thirty-ninth street, New York, is the official leader," the Governor replied.

RUST TO FIGHT LIVINGSTON.

William R. Rust has been picked by the United Republicans of the Twenty-second Assembly district, Brooklyn, to fight Jacob A. Livingston in the fall primaries for the Republican leadership of that district. He is a member of the law firm of Thornton & Earl.

REPUBLICANS AWAIT CALL TO NEW FIELD

Expect Leadership to Point
Way to Greater Service and
Benefit to Public.

Political circles were talking freely yesterday of the stand taken by the National Republican Club Tuesday night that the party needed strengthening and the intimation that there should be a re-organization to the extent of developing leaders who would think of service to the people before patronage for any local organization.

Speculation was active as to just what leaders, if any, the committee had in mind, but the general opinion was that the report took the highest possible ground and should start some activity that would be of incalculable benefit to the party.

Charles D. Hilles, president of the club, asked to comment on this phase of the report, replied simply:

"The report speaks for itself."

Regarding the conference to which Gov. Miller is to be invited to outline his policies and receive the point of view of leaders of thought and action in New York city, Mr. Hilles said he had not consulted the Governor as to a convenient date.

It is the idea of Mr. Hilles, however, that the Governor would rather not leave Albany for such a conference until after the regular session of the Legislature. It is the understanding that this will be about the middle of March, and the conference may follow soon after. Matters that may develop in the city conference quite properly could come up at the special session of the Legislature called to consider the new city charter.

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DUNLAP HATS

SPRING 1922

SEVEN DOLLARS

The same splendid quality maintained for over 50 years in smart styles for Spring

DUNLAP & CO.

431 Fifth Avenue 16-18 Maiden Lane
Between 38th & 39th Streets Between Nassau & Broadway

Costumes for the Garden Party or Toboggan Slide

Linked with the skating and tobogganing of a Winter Season are the colorful costumes for the Northern sportswoman in bright new woolen fabrics. The salons of Gidding express the vogue for knickerbocker suits of gay tweeds as well as in the many smart top coats and furs.

Adjacent are the lovely clothes for the tropics. Airy organdies and chiffons, knitted silk and woolen sport costumes, trim bathing and beach outfits as well as hats innumerable to suit every function of the southern season.



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FIFTH AVENUE
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A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

FOR MADEMOISELLE (14 to 20 yrs.)

Fashion pays her debt to tweed
by giving it a check

NEW SUITS OF IMPORTED CALLOT CHECK TWEED

For Wear 49.⁵⁰
Now



Tweed takes a check from fashion that varies in size but never in smartness, adding to the chic of an established vogue while establishing a vogue of its own.

Colors: Orange checked with green,
blue with tan or gray with tan.

Straightline models with
close-fitting bias sleeves

MISSIE'S SUIT SHOP—Second Floor



Customary January Sale of China and Table Crystal

FROM time immemorial January has ushered in Sale of China and Table Crystal at Ovington's—and this January the old custom still holds sway.

Discounts of 10% to 50% Now

As always, every single item in the long lexicon of Ovington's China and Table Crystal has been remarked, some 10% less, more 20% and 30% less and some 40% and 50%.



The Ovington stocks of China and Table Crystal are among the largest and best selected in the world. And the sale presents to hostesses of New York the opportunity of getting the finest in China and Table Crystal at prices which do not adequately represent the value of the wares.

OVINGTON'S

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

After-dinner coffee sets of such originality are hard to get at any price, but here at Ovington's there are many—to say nothing of tea sets and breakfast sets of outstanding distinction.

- A list for Hostesses
to scan**
- THE suggestions here are by no means complete but at least they provide a hint.
- China**
- DINNER SETS in 120 stock patterns.
- PLACE PLATES
SOUP PLATES
ENTREE PLATES
BREAD & BUTTER PLATES
TEA PLATES
TEA CUPS & SAUCERS
BOUILLON CUPS & SAUCERS
BREAKFAST SETS
COFFEE SETS
CHOP SETS
CAKE SETS
SALAD SETS
TEA SETS
CHOCOLATE SETS
BREAKFAST TRAYS
LADY SUSHANS
- Crystal**
- STEMWARE SERVICES—Sixty open stock patterns in rock crystal, etched, engraved, cut and encrusted gold and silver decorations.
- CRYSTAL PLATES
SERVICE PLATES
SOUP PLATES
ENTREE PLATES
SALAD PLATES
ICE TEA GLASSES
SHERRER GLASSES & PLATES
HIGBALL GLASSES
COCKTAIL GLASSES
REFRESHMENT SETS
ICE TEA SETS
MANY SINGLE ROCK CRYSTAL TABLE PIECES
MAHOAGANY TRAYS
BATHROOM BOTTLES
- Table crystal that will grace any table in the land is here at the liberal discounts of the January sale. Whether you want a simple little set of glasses or the finest rock crystal service that money can buy—this January sale provides your opportunity.